Prisoner Married Girl Who Accused Him of Breach of Promise While Twelve Good Men Were Deliberating.

SURPRISE TO THE COURT.

Foreman Was About to Make Announcement When the Accused's Lawyer Startled All with News of the Quick Marriage.

George A. Stein and his beautiful wife are to-day receiving the agratulations of their friends on the termination of their troubles. For three days Stein had been on trial be-fere Judge Harrison S. Moore in the ns County Court-house. He was harged by Miss Lillian Kraft with a reach of promise of marriage. Stein is the proprietor of a cafe in Canal street, Manhattan, and his father is one of the largest holders of real estate in Steinway. Miss Kraft, the plaintiff, is the daughter of Herman Kraft, who holds an important position in the Steinway Piano Company, Lillian

Dramatic End to Case.

de twenty years old and his only child. She is a beautiful girl and was much

he evidence was all in, and the jury ad deliberated for an hour. They had sturned to the court-room little dreamthat the case was to have a sudden and dramatic ending. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?"

med Judge Moore. "We have," answered the foreman

"Wait a moment. Your Honor." sudlenly interrupted Lawyer Hart, who had represented Stein during the trial. The judge frowned at the lawyer and foreman of the jury started ahead with his verdict. "I must ask," continued the lawyer,

"that this case be reopened at once or the ground of newly discovered evi-

The lawyer's manner convinced Judge re that new and important evidence d been discovered, and he consented have the case reopened. Mr. Hart stand. He testified that he had just unifed in marriage George A. Stein and Lallian F. Kraft.

Some of the jurors started to applaud and there was cheering in the body of the court-room. Judge Moore suppressed this, and, turning to Stein, asked:

Just Beat the Jury Out,

"Are you married?"
Yes."
"To whom?"
"Lillian F. Kraft."
"When?"
"Just now!"
Judge Moore then mi

des Moore then made Stein retract the had said against Miss Kraft durthe trial, and soon the friends of mewly married couple were shower-congratulations on them. It appears t while the jury was out the laws on both sides came together and end that the best way out of the diffity was to have the young people fried.

in and Miss Kraft were summoned both were willing. The clergyman sent for and the marriage took in District-Attorney Gregg's office in time to head off the verdict of

## HIS BODY MAY BE CHNK IN V DUC

Cap Which Murderer Fink Wore When He Fled Into Bronx the rooms above, and, dressing hur-

BLOODHOUNDS LOSE SCENT.

A new clue to the whereabouts of

in the depths and that the body never would be found. As the surface of the marsh is frozen it is considered more likely by the police that he threw the cap away and escaped across the

trail of the murderer led the way to the southern end of the marsh, but could not pick up the scent on the other side. The finding of the cap has renewed the to the conclusion that Fink had made d his escape and had gone to Chi-

CONRAD N. JORDAN BETTER.

Mis Physician Says Everything is Favorable to Early Recovery.

LILLIAN KRAFT AND GEORGE A. STEIN, WHO WERE WEDDED DURING A TRIAL



### CARRIED CIRL MAD RUNAWAY DOWN LADDER, AMONG SHOPPERS

Miss Elsie Kolle Had Fainted in Horse Tears Down Broadway Her Father's Burning House in Brooklyn and Was Bravely Saved by Neighbor.

CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH. A POLICEMAN STOPS IT.

Fainting at the first alarm of fire.

Eisie Kolle, the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Kolle, was found unconscious in the hallway of their home in Prospect avenue, between Fifth and Sixth a panic. But for the bravery and pressure of the first alarm of fire.

When Fourteenth street was crowded to-day at the luncheon hour with shop and Park avenue, patronized by persons in easy financial circumstances, started to cave into the sulway excavations to-day at the luncheon hour with shop and Park avenue, patronized by persons in easy financial circumstances, started to cave into the sulway excavations to-day at the luncheon hour with shop and Park avenue, patronized by Mrs. avenues, Brooklyn, to-day, and carried down a ladder from the second-floor window. The house was totally de-stroyed, but \$3,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels was saved by Battallon Chief. Duff.

The origin of the fire is not known The house is a frame structure, adjoining Prospect Hall, the best-known German resort in that section of Brooklyn, The hall is owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Bertha Hanson, SUNK IN A BUL. of the family, were preparing break-fast for the children, when the servant smelled smoke. An investigation proved

Missed Eldest Daughter. Mrs. Miller called to those asleep in

riedly, they hurried to the street. When Woods is Found at Edge of outside it was found that Elsie, the eldest daughter, who is twenty years old, had not come with the rest. The lower floor had by this time be come enveloped in flames, and it was impossible to enter by the doors. The mother and father were frantic in their fears that the young woman had tried to come out and had been burned in the front hallway. Rescued by Neighbor.

A new clue to the whereabouts of Beorge Fink, who stabbed and killed Henry Freese at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Forest avenue, Bronk Borough, on the night of Feb. 12. was discovered to-day. In the opinion of some it proves that Fink perished in the Bronk marshes near the scene of his crime. Others believed that he is well away.

Boys playing at One Hundred and Forty-second street and Southern Boulevard at the southern edge of the marsh found a cap to-day which was later identified as the one worn by Fink when he was last seen. On this occasion he stopped at a house in the vicinity and got a drink of water.

From the fact that Fink's cap was found at the edge of the marsh, the conclusion was formed that he had sunk in the depths and that the body never in the fact. Since we break the fine is a found at the edge of the marsh, the conclusion was formed that he had sunk in the depths and that the body never in the first dark in the foor. Sincke soon filled the building and she was overcome.

with Hansom Into Busy Fourteenth Street, and Scores in Terror Run for Cover.

a panic. But for the bravery and presence of mind of Policeman Underwood, of the Sixteenth Precinct, there might

have been a series of tragedies. The horse tore past Tiffany's down Broadway at a wild speed, the hansom swaying from side to side, the driver having drepped the reins. Head down

Kolle and they attended a dance there last night. It was after 6 o'clock this street railway Underwood sprang for morning when they went to their own house and went to bed.

Their four children were still asleep.

Just as he reached one bend in the last night in the street railway Underwood sprang for a little.

Great cracks shot across the dining-toom walls and the bric-a-brac tumbung noise and the nouse tottered a little.

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out, escaping any hurt. The driver of room table.

### **GOT SCRATCHED IN** SEVEN-STORY FALL

an Elevator Shaft and Es-

House Completely Destroyed.

Nothing was saved from the house except the diamonds, and the loss of the structure and furnitura will reach \$10.000, according to an estimate by Mr. Kolle.

Prospect Hall, which is a favorite meeting place of the Germans, was burned two years ago. The new five story building was finished only a short time ago and opened to the public two suffered from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public two suffered from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it me ago and opened to the public from shock to some extent, but it is a the form of the firm it is said that none of the firm, it is said that none of the from the diameter for several hours before the fire and that none of the family had been the more remarkable was that the ceiler was of cement and hard as a rock.

House Completely Destroyed.

Brady shouted as he fell, and work men soon reached him. He was not took him to the Hudson Street Hospital. His injuries were all found to be superficial. They consisted of a slight bruise on the nose, a sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose as sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose as sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose as sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose as sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose as sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose as sight cut on the knee and a slight bruise on the nose of the fire injuries were all found to be superficial. His injuries were all fo

# AGAIN DENOUNCED

Philip of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, the Husband of Princess Louise of Belgium, Is Accused of Fresh Wickedness.

IS WATER ON A DUCK'S BACK.

Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has again been desounced. Prince Philip is the husband of Princess Louise, eldest daughter of King Leopold of the Beigians. In a debate on the Army bill yesterday Herr Laszynski, the Polish leader, asserted that Prince Philip forced his wife to encourage the attentions of the late Baron Hirsch in order that she could be in a position to ask the Baron for money. Herr Daszynski based his accusations

on the statement of the former lieuten-ant of hussars, Mattaslich, who was recently released from prison. The Lieutenant had eloped with Princess Louise and subsequently served a term in prison. It was while he was in prison that he made the charges against Prince Philip. Offer har elopement Princess Louise was placed in an insane asylum, but was released last June.

Prince Philip has been denounced so often for so many crimes that this latest accusation will not disturb him. He married Princess Louise when she was seventeen years old. This was in 1875. Her life with him was unbearable. Once he took a riding whip and publicly lashed her. The poor woman, with the marks of the whip still fresh on her face, appeared before her royal father and begged that a divorce be permitted. It was refused. The cruel treatment accorded the Princess caused her to elope with Ligut. Mattasfich. In 2 duel the Prince was severely wounded by Ligut. Mattaslich.

BELGIAN PRINCESS INSULTED

Occupants of Boarding-House at Thirty-eighth Street Flee from Breakfast Table to Street When Walls Crack.

day and a panie among the boarders re-

Forty of them were at breakfast when a colored waiter entered the room and quickly announced that a piece of plaster nine feet across had fallen from the kitchen ceiling.

ar at the time, and they all scooted kins they had taken from the dining

But Policeman Underwood was put in which were glowly sinking into the suban ambulance after regaining consciousness and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeons there said he was seriously injured, but him od danger. His body was covered with bruises and saids the front of the building. The against the front of the building. The doorstoop had already gone down and the cracks in the front and side of the house indicated that it was fast sliding through the shale which traverses the rock roof of the subway.

All Must Be Shored.

Inspector McGee said that it was plain side of Park avenue, between Thirty seventh and Forty-first streets, which was not already shored up, would have Harry J. Brady Plunges Down to be to save them from going into the subway.

Every house in the block between capes Practically Uninjured. Thirty-seventh and Thirty-sighth streets, except Mrs. Crawford's, shewed indications of sinking last

# ANOTHER CAVE-IN JURY'S VERDICT COLOREDTEACHER ON PARK AVENUE. FREES DUNCAN. WILL BE TRIED. CARS ROBBED OF

Kentuckian Declared Not Guilty White Pupils Objected to Him, of Shooting Bruce Head, and Divorce Proceedings May Follow the Acquittal.

THROW TRUNKS OUT WINDOW THE CASE WAS A MYSTERY. HE DENIES THE CHARGE.

Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., was found not guilty of the charge of shooting Bruce in easy financial circumstances, started Head with felonious intent. The jury to cave into the subway excavations to- rendered a sealed verdict after being out four hours, and when court opened to-day it was read by Judge Frazier. Dr. Duncan was at once discharged from custody,

That the verdict was a popular one

and cars back the unmanageable horse plunged between two trucks and made for "dead man's curve."

I mimediately there was a stampede for the doors. At the same time there was a nerespitible shock, described by the street railway Underwood sprang for vard and grabbed the reins. He was dragged to a spot in front of the Morton House, the horse still madily running, when a cross-town horse car bound west hove in zight.

The driver of the car, seeing a collision unavoldable, switched his team over and left the grains, and left the grains, and street car and trampled into unconsciousness by the horse.

Threw Trank from Window, then a lot of furniture game down, with hindening into a snow bank toppied over on line is side and lay there, blocking the frond, until a repair gang arrived.

There were only a faw persons in the car at the time, and they all secone dout, escaping any hurt. The driver of the driver of the car, seeing and gard over a statement that the all secone dout, escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they all secone dout, escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they all secone dout, escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they all secone dout escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they all secone dout escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they all secone dout escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they all secone dout escaping any hurt. The driver of the car at the time, and they are a sum to the car at the time down, with a large that the douted sping of hands and equilities there was a sampled for hands. Dr. Duncan will be dout an elegation by the trouble start to maintend the order of the was greated to a negro than the douter of the driving the product of the driving the produ anouncement was made that the great-fendant had been acquitted it was great-fendant had been disposed as a fendant had been disposed and showed an air of intense relief that the ordeal was over. He said he would not decuse his family affairs, and intended to pursue the same policy of significant decuses his family affairs, and intended to pursue the same policy of significant had been affort to mainlence that he had always maintained, lence that he had always maintained, lence that he had always maintained, lence that he had always maintained at with the child's check. This is strongly device the other one had but one.

I had hardly been placed in charge of 2 canse to take their train out they found the cars had been rifled. In cases where the handles a twist and been rifled. In cases where the handles a twist and broke many of them off close to the sockets. One coach was taken to Jersey City with but two handles left in it, white the child's check. This is strongly device the other one had but one.

the hansom luckly got away without injury.

But Policeman Underwood was put in Marches to the fronts of residences was at work with a gang of men shoring up the fronts of residences.

MAYOR'S MARSHAL STEPPED BEFORE QUITS HIS JOB.

> George Whitfield Brown Sends in His Resignation, but Offers No Explanation of His Act.

George Whitfield Brown, Mayor Marshal and Chief of the Bureau of Licenses, has resigned his office, He sent his resignation in several days ago, but the Mayor did not make it known until to-day. No explanation was given. Mayor Low, in accepting the resignation, said, in a letter to

Into Furnace for Jewels.

When Mrs. Kolle saw that her daughter was safe she remembered that her discould be seen of four building by the second floor window, and after much difficulty reached Mrs. kolle's from an arrable escapes from death that they have sile seen of floor window, and after much difficulty reached Mrs. kolle's from an arrable escapes from death that they have sile when sild down into the tunnel. Since them sild down into the tunnel. Since the second floor window, and after much difficulty reached Mrs. kolle's from an arrable escapes from death that they have sile been shored up, the great beams blocking that side of Park you for your close attention to the arrable when they devised the greater part same, are great seen to the several houses in the house it was a great est. Brady was working the floor by the election to saving the big hall adjoin and as large as a man's arm, which had came fibrough the water will the house of the spring.

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House Completely Destroyed.

Brady shouted as he fell, and work-lead to the first plant across the shaft, one calling the floor by the fall down the shaft to the cellar, a fall of seven stories.

Brady shouted as he fell, and work-lead to the conference could not be learned was a great est. Brady shouted as he fell, and work-lead to the street would be affected by the tunnel, as the work of the houses on that side of the street would be affected by the tunnel, as the work of the houses on that side of the street would be affected by the tunnel, as the conference could not be water until the house finally burst.

House Completely Destroyed.

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What the physicians at Hudson Sireet them sild down into the tunnel. Since them said down into the tunnel. Since them said swing at the same when the plant and sile per same blocking that side of Park of bininging about. I want to thank son them said dow

office in the City Hall to-day, and as Marshal Brown left before the announcement of his resignation, the causes leading to it could not it learned.

Mr. Brown first became connected with the Bureau of Licenses during the administration of Mayor Enson, and has served under each Mayor since. Under Mayor Van Wyck he was Deputy under Mayor Low came in Brown was appointed successor to Roach as Marshal and Chief of the Bureau.

and He Is Accused of Striking One of Them in the Face, Cutting His Cheek.

ompetence will be preferred against ohn S. Brown, jr., a colored teacher in Public School No. 58, in West Fifty-secand street, before the Board of Education Monday night. Behind the charge is a story of race prejudice which dis-rupted the school work. Brown is now under suspension.

Brown was assigned to the school a had hardly been placed in charge of a

# EXPRESS TRAIN

Man's Boast that He Would Cross the Track Results in a Horrible Death.

Passengers on the Delaware and Lackboken at 12.30 to-day were horrified by boken at 12.30 to-day were horrified by the killing of a man by the train as it pessed through Passaic. The man's hame was Harrison and he was employed as a freman in one of the manufacturing concerns that are located near the west end of the town.

He had left the factory as the noon whistle blew to go home for his midday meat:

There were a hundred others with him, all joking and laughing. As they reached the tracks the gateman liwered the gates and warned them back. All but Harrison heeded the warning.

"I'll beat it over," he said, and he ran arlund a milk platform built at the crossing. He stepped from behind the platform directly in front of the expressengine. His hidy was lifted in the air and hurled a hundred feet away, torn and mangled beyond recognition.

The train was stopped, and many of the passengers alighted and saw the remains lifted on a stretcher and removed.

The President A Slave to Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Re-

lieves in 10 Minutes. D. T. Sample, President of Sample's Installment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me tem-porary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief."

Dr. Aguew's Heart Cure is for the Norves, Heart and Blood,

## BY NOBLE HUSBAND—SHE LEFT. DIDN'T IDENTIFY COURT ORDERS HIM. ACCUSED NURSES TO RETURN JEWELS

Must Surrender Diamonds Val-John O'Gara, Who Made Charges ued at \$1.514 to Man from Against Seven Bellevue At-Whom He Purchased Themtendants, Fails to Recognize

beautiful white brilliants, weighing eighteen and five-eighths and one-six-teenth and one-sixty-fourth carate; to TREATED CRUELLY, HE SAID. Isidore Hochberger, or else pay him their value, \$1,514.75 and \$350 damages for keeping them since Oct. 3, 1901. The verdict of the jury in the case was opened to-day. The suit was brought

opened to-day. The suit was brought through Charles L. Hoffman to replevin the gems before Judge Hascall in the City Coart.

Hochberger testified that Joseph Jacobs and Herman Raum were painters and on Joseph's representation that he was worth \$18.000, including an \$11,000 stock of diamonds and jewelry, and owed no man a cent, he sold the arilliants to Baum, accepting five promissory notes in payment. He said he had been unable to collect on the notes of prevail upon Baum to return the brilliants.

Baum denied it all and declared he he had been drinking. He said three baths were given him in addition to the

Untermyer, who represented the trus-tees, O'Gara could not identify any of the seven nurses present at the exami-nation as the persons who had assaulted

him.

At the conclusion of O'Gara's testimony the prosecution closed its case. The defense then called the nurses who are jointly accused of maltreatment of O'Gara. They are Charles W. Pritchard, Edward Riordan and Thomas Schiey, day nurses, and Thomas E. Anderson, Louis J. Olds and George G. James, night nurses. The night nurses swore that O'Gara got no baths on the night in question, but slept most of the night. They testified that the ward was not unduly noisy that night, emphatically denied attacking O'Gara, and explained that there were twenty-nine other cots in the ward and that the physicians made their usual rounds during the larges O'Beine, a hartender, of No.

Them at the Hearing.

library of the Criminal Court.

The investigation into the alleged

ruelties in the alcoholic ward in Belle-

vue Hospital was resumed to-day in the

John O'Gara, who, made the charges

against the seven nurses, was a witness.

He testified that he was sober when taken to Bellevue Hospital, but admitted

regulation bath, and that the nurses then assaulted him.

Under cross-examination by Samuel

night. James O'Beirne, a bartender, of No any sort. Miss Delano, the Superintendent of the ning Schools, showed by the books seven different visits were made, he ward during the night. he hearing was indefinitely post-

BRASS FILLINGS.

Long Branch Road Victim of Thieves at Point Pleasant,

(Special to The Evening World.) LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 21 .old railroad robbery took place a Point Pleasant, which is the southern terminal of the New York and Long Branch Railroad. Pennsylvania trait No. 273 brought some passenger coaches resterday from Jersey City to Point Pleasant to be used on return train No.

The coaches were left standing on the siding at the terminal, and thieves en-tered two of the coaches and stole fifty was shown by the fact that when the announcement was made that the delittle more than two weeks ago, and he fendant had been acquitted it was greet had hardly been placed in charge of

Baum denied it all and declared he had paid the bill.

NO ARGUMENT NEEDED. Salves, Letions, Washes, Spreys and

Powders, lotions, salves, sprays and inhalers cannot really cure Catarrh, because this disease is a blood disease, and local applications, if they accomplish anything at

all, simply give translent relief. The catarrhal poison is in the blood, and the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and trachea tries to relieve the system by secreting large quantities or mucus, the discharge sometimes closing up the nostrils. dropping into the throat, causing deafness by closing the Eustachian tubes, and after a ime causing catarrh of stomach or serious threat and lung troubles.

A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal remedy which will cleaner the brane.

this purpose are antiseptics scientifically known as Red Gum. Blood Root and Hydrastin, and while each of these has been successfully used separately, yet it has been ifficult to get them all combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form, The manufacturers of the new caturra cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, bave succeeded admirably in accomplishing this reult. They are large, pleasant-tasting los reaching every part of the mucous membrane of the throat, and finally the stomach. Unlike many catarrh remedies, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain no cocaine, opiate or any injurious drug whatever, and are

equally beneficial for little children and adults. Mr. C. R. Rembrandt, of Rochester, N. Y. says: "I know of few people who have suf-fered as much as I from Catarrh of the nhalers and powders for months at a time with only slight relief, and had no hope of cure. I had not the means to make a change of climate, which seemed my only

"Last spring I read an account of some remarkable cures made by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and promptly bought a fifty-cent box from my druggist, and obtained such positive benefit from that one package that I continued to use them daily until I now onsider myself entirely free from the dis-

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